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FORGET IT!

Sometimes ability to forget is a greater boon than capacity to remember. This is the This is the case with member. Today's worry and annoyances. troubles loom large, but a month hence most of them will have sunk below the horizon. If one were for a month to record the trifles that rasp him and then notice what became of them the score would make him blush over his littleness, getting and overlooking wisely are arts in the conduct of life.

INTERESTING AT LEAST.

T OMEN were never so interesting as they are today, declares a modrern sociologist, viewing the present feminine unrest with the judicial calm of a self- contained critic. This, in spite of opposing complaint to the effect with the vanishing mystery of seclusion women are losing most, if not all of their natural charm.

But the fact remains that the women of today are not easily dismissed with a shrug or a smile or even an elaborate theory of sentimentalism. They are doing things and thinking things that are sometimes a bit alarming, to be sure, but they can seldom be accused of stupid inactivity and dullness.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Life is mostly froth and bubble, Two things stand like stone: Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own

A. L. GORDON. -11-11-

THE FOLKS BACK HOME. The folks back home, it seems to me, Are like as folkses ought to be; Just plain an' dressed in common

duds. An' posted well on pork an' spuds. But they ain't versed in elite lore Of knives an' forks, each plate a

score Finger bowls an' silver dishes, Full of air an' wholesale wishes. When company gathers 'round their

board. Of grub they get a fulsome hoard; Don't seem to reck the cost at all, Be living 'spenses great or small. They always manage so they can

Bid welcome to the "inner man." For every human ache an' ill They seem to know a cure that will Bring back the cheerful grin of ease An' cause the funeral trust's de-

-CLARK MCADAMS. -11-11-Even some old settlers never settle.

-11-11-

The man with a good aim in life and an empty gun may have an artistic temperament.

Giving unsolicited advice is one way of borrowing trouble. -11-11-

THE WHIST CLUB. There cannot be much fun in it. They

just sit there and scowl. When some one trumps her partner's ace there is an awful They sit and nag and scol'd and scrap

o'er every card that's played. And criticise each other's clothes; also the way they're made,

They sit and play four hours or more, no love shows in their eyes, They're fighting for a 10-cent dish, for that's the big first prize. Each one slams down her eard quite enough to break her wrist There's no love lost, I'll tell you that

when women folks play whist,

Too many of us want to monkey with other people's buzz saws. -11-11-After the trial a wise person learns not to talk back to the judge,

-11-11-

Success comes to some men in spice of themselves. -11-11-

Even a big man can't always insult

a little man and get away with it. -11-11-

HENCE THESE RHYMES. Tho' my verse is exact, The It flawlessly flows,

I would rather write prose,

As a matter of fact

While my harp is in tune, And I sing like the birds, would really as soon Write in straightaway words.

Tho' my songs are as sweet As Apollo e'er piped. And my lines are as near As have ever been typed,

would rather write proseprefer it to thyme: it's less hard to compose, And it takes me less time.

"Well, if that be the case," You are moved to inquire. "Why appropriate space For extolling your lyre?"

I can only reply That this form I elect Cause it pleases the eye, And I like the effect.

LOVELY WOMAN.

A man's a fool who thinks of balking A woman when her tongue would spin.

She always says, "There's no use talking!"

When she intends to start right in. -JUDGE.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

PERSONAL NOTES

town today. L. STEVENS is in town today

from South Coos River. . BROWN, of Beaver Hill, is in Marshfield on business.

F. PRICE, of Sumner, is in town today on business. ALBERT BEAR, the North Inlet

rancher, is in town today. H. WOODWARD is a business

visitor from Sumner today. C. R. PECK will leave in the morn ing for Gardiner on business. GEORGE ROSS, of Catching Inlet

is in town today on business. ALEC PETERSON, of Lakeside, Is in town on a business trip.

C. H. MARSH was at Bandon yesterday on business and pleasure.
MISS BLANCHE CUTLIP, of Daniels Creek, came to town this morn-

IESSE SMITH returned this morning from a business trip to Lake-

CAPT. W. C. HARRIS, of Sumner. is in town for the day on busi-

S. H. CROUCH has returned from a week's visit with friends in Co-MISS ECKLES, of Millicoma, came

to town this morning on a shop-AND MRS. G. L. BURTON, of

South Coos River, are spending today in town. MRS. GUS ENGBLOM and two sons, Empire, are visiting relatives

in Marshfield. G. W. KING returned this morning from North Inlet, where he was

livestock MRS. PETER MENEGAT of Lakeside, is spending the day in town

on a shopping trip. M'LAUGHLIN returned yesterday from a business trip to the Coquille Valley. D. CLINKENBEARD, road

pervisor of Sumner, is here for the day on business. FRED DEHARDY, a well-known Portland traveling man, is on the

Bay for a short stay. W. H. KENNEDY will leave via Drain tomorrow morning on a

business trip to Florence. OHN M'KINNON, of South Inlet left this afternoon for home after a short stay in town.

D. PIERCE, the Coquille lum-

berman, left this morning for home after a brief visit here. MISS KARE SHOUSE has returned from Bandon where she has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Thompson, R. AND MRS. MELCHOR NEL-SON, of San Francisco, left today for Ten Mile for a few days' out-

MR. AND MRS. E. L. BESSEY, of South Coos River, are in town today on a business and pleasure O'CONNELL AND DAL

CATHCART have gone to Ten Mile on a business and pleasure AND MRS. GEO. BEATTY.

who live on the old Palmer place on South Coos River, are here for the day. H. OLSEN, who arrived here yes-

terday from San Diego, is looking over the country with a view

MR. AND MRS. A. O. ROGERS are ending the day in town from South Coos River, down in their

MISS ALICE TICKELL returned with Mrs. Pape at Bandon. She reports a most delightful time.

MRS, FRANCES M'LEOD is expect-ed home tomorrow via Roseburg

from Portland where she attended the Eastern Star meeting. W. W. CROUCH of Haynes Inlet, was a Marshfield visitor today. He re-

section as very good but a little GEORGE DWYER, who is aiding in

the construction of the Smith-Powers logging road at Coaledo, is is spending a few days in Marsh-WM. WARREN of Curry's barber

shop leaves today via Bandon for California, where he will spend a month or so with Mrs. Warren and their son, MRS. A. E. GLOSSOP and children.

Esmond and Herman, will leave the Speedwell tomorrow for Berkeley, Calif., where they will spend the summer.

MISS BESSIE COKE AND MISS SIG-NA HOLMS expect to leave on the Speedwell tomorrow for Berkeley. to resume their courses at the University of California

B. O. McGEE, a local timber cruiser, left for Marshfield yesterday. where he will spend a week or ten days looking after business mat-Roseburg News.

F. C. TRUE, formerly of this city but now one of the prominent young business men of Coquille, turned to that city this morning after a brief visit in Marshfield. QUACKENBUSH AND SON, MILTON, were in Marshfield

today from Myrtle Point, where

they are spending the summer on

delightful camping expedition. AND MRS. J. L. BOWMAN, o' Portland, are expected to arrive on the Bay the first of July or a visit to relatives. Mr. Bowman

is owner of the Woolen Mill Store E. M. BARRY in a card to friends states that he and Mrs. Barry will reach Seattle today and expect to remain a few weeks more in that section, returning here about

MRS. LEONARD RODBY, formerly Miss Pearl Riggs, of San Francisco, arrived here last evening via Bandon on a visit to relatives.
Mrs. Rodby is a daughter of Mr
and Mrs. J. W. Riggs.
UPT. PAT HENNESSEY, of the

Smith-Powers mine on Isthmus In-let, was a Marshfield business visitor today. He reports that the electrical machinery should be here this week. He is planning to install some new type of electrical

"SIMPLE LIFE" IS INEXPENSIVE

Demonstrates that Student Can live on 28 Cents a Day

The following Monmouth dispatch from a Portland paper will be of interest here as Mr. Peterson is well known on the Bay and up to a year or so ago taught school on Coos riv-

"Reading of a college professor who spends 19 cents a day for his meals and of another student who spends only 9 cents, E. R. Peterson of the Oregon Normal, was interested enough to look over his own expense account. Mr. Peterson, whose home is in North Bend, Ore., is one of the many self-supporting students at the Normal and finds that in comparison with himself these others livers. While these men spent 9 and 19 cents for food alone, Mr. Peterson has managed to spend only 28 1-5 cents a day and covered his entire Peterson has been living in a tent for and has kept detailed account of his since stepping off the train last September till the first of June has been \$73.05. But that is not his best record, for during the month of May the average went down to 16 cents. This fact that no fire-wood or expensive and in addition eggs went down to 17 drop in butter. During April and December the average climbed to 30 while on its station. the purchase of a load of wood, a side of bacon and flour.

Keeps Expense Account Carefully. These figures are absolutely cordown in the account book. Mr. Pe- it for the new one. terson's reasons for so living were. first, to save expense, and second, because he likes it. By saving expense it must not be thought that he has been starving himself. The book shows purchases of fruit, oysters, cider, eggs, meat and one or two small luxuries besides the staples. or 10 pounds more than his normal weight and is in fit condition to play football,

"Peterson does all his own cook-ing and has established a record for speed which will make some of the girls hump themselves. It takes just one hour for him to rise, wash, dress, build the fire, get breakfast, eat it wash the dishes and put them away. shave, sweep the floor and make the bed, all of which he does every morning even to cleaning the floor. Fra Elbertus Interested.

"When Elbert Hubbard visited Monmouth he was much interested Peterson's experiment and said that he could recommend from experience that kind of life. the Normal students that such a life enabled one to positively enjoy a ordinarily They came would be shunned as hardshing

hir, reterson is a member of the senior class and has secured a posilast evening from a week's visit tion as supervisor in Jackson county at a salary of \$1320 and expenses, which work he will take up imme-MRS. F. M. FRIEDBERG AND SON. diately on graduation next week. He GIFFORD will leave tomorrow on the Speedwell for Southern California to join Mr. Friedberg. is one of the most prominent students in school, three times editor of "The Norm," active in all students of "The Norm," active in all students affairs and usually the engineer on the "steam roller" in student politics. Under his management "The Norm" has attained the distinction of being rated the best school paper on the coast in its class. He is stuports the strawberry crop in that dent assistant in the science department and in spars moments between his housekeeping, editing, playing politics and cleaning the laboratory, he manages to carry a fairly heavy course in regular school work, in which he has also made a proud rec-

LITTLE NICETIES.

ord."

It is very bad form to notice when a lady is dancing that her complexion is running down her face. Observe it if you wish, but don't notice it.

If your sweetheart is jealous of your attentions to shother girl, an easy way to ameliorate her is to tell her how furious the other girl is because of your attentions to her, Never laugh boisterously when a

funny story is told at the table. Smile politely and then say, was saying-This draws the attention of the company to you and immediately stamps you as one of whom all funny stories are ancient After eating an olive it is rather

crude to take the seed between the thumb and finger and shoot it at the host. There are other ways of dis-posing of the seed. It may be unobtrusively slipped into the vest pocket, or even swallowed in an emergency.

Loses Foot .- Wm. McAllister, who has been at Mercy Hospital for some time, this morning underwent an operation for the amputation of his foot as the result of an accident some weeks ago.

machinery which will facilitate

FOY COX arrived home today via Drain from Washington, where he has been spending a few weeks at the springs. He is feeling fine at the springs. He is feeling fine and looking good, but says he is glad to get home. Cell Ireland says that all Mr. Cox needs now is a few days in the "Tickle Grass" country near Camas and is thinking of sending him out there to see that Frank Denning doesn't stay too long. doesn't stay too long.

IN PORT NOW

E. R. Peterson, of Coos Bay, Lighthouse Tender Brings Supplies and Will Place New Buoy on This Coast.

The lighthouse render Manzanita arrived in yesterday from Portland with supplies for the Cape Arago lighthouse. She will also place a new bar buoy at the entrance Coos Bay in place of one that was swept away a few months ago, From here she will go south to place a new buoy on the Port Or-

ford reef. PORT ORFORD PEEF BUOY.

Manzanita Will Instal New Safety Device There.

PORTLAND, Or., June 18 .- Alare reckless spendthrifts and riotous though a submarine signal bell will be insalled on the mammoth Orford Reef gas and whistling buoy. and it has been stated that vessels expenses, food, fuel, light, textbooks, equipped with receiving apparatus school expenses and incidentals. Mr. can hear the present buoy working Peterson has been living in a tent for at its moorings for a considerable a year while attending the Normal distance, for this reason it is advised by officials of the lighthouse expenditures. His total expenditure department that vessels equipped with receiving apparatus listen for the submarine sounds made by the buoy until a bell has been put on it:

It was intended by the lighthouse is accounted for, of course, by the department to equip the new buoy, which was taken out by the tender groceries were purchased that month | Manzanita, with the submarine bell, but the latter had not arrived, so cents per dozen with a corresponding arrangements were made for the buoy to be equipped at any time and 32 cents, but this was caused by Orford Reef buoy has been extinguished since November, supposedly through the leakage of the carbide; but it has been whistling regularly. Now that good weather rect as every five cent purchase is the tender will be able to change

The buoy is a monster, weighing nearly 12 tons with the carbide, and the sinker weighs 6000 pounds, with 45 fathoms of heavy chain, so that the submerged buoy is necessary to relieve the buoy of the weigh of the moorings. It is supposed that the working of the moorings after the year he weighs 165 pounds against the submerged buoy is responsible for the sound which has been picked up regularly by of the vessels coming here and reported to the lighthouse department.

Everything the buoy taken our by the Manzanita is new, even to the moorings, and an extra amount of carbide has been pro-

The aeroplane chauffeur hasn't anything on the flight of time.

NOTICE!

To the Citizens of the City of Marshfield:

Notice is hereby given that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Oregon, will hold a public hearing the City Hall of said City at 10 o'clock A. M., Frida June 20th, 1913, at which time testimony will be tale in the matter of the complaint of the City of Marshije against the Coos Bay Water Company, All persons of siring to present evidence before this Committee are Isquested to immediately consult with office of the Con Attorney or the City Recorder,

By order of the Common Council."

JOHN W., BUTLER, Recorder,

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Rev. R. N. Lewis of the United Brethren church, and Mrs. Fred Lyster of Bangor, a delegate of the church, returned Sunday on the Breakwater from the U. B. confer-

Miss Emma Johnson of Virginia avenue, is spending the week at the Goodwill place.

I. Freeland of Sherman avenue, spending a few weeks on Ten Mile. Mr. Freeland has been suffering

spending the week at Shore Acres. Miss Stella Wicklund, a teacher from Ten Mile, is spending the week with her sister.

up yesterday to spend the day as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Mather, on N. B. Heights Mrs. E. Geo. Smith, who has spent

the last few days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCann. returned home today.

will home Fred Johnson is building a bungalow at Ten Mile which he will occupy as a summer home.

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from asthma, but is much improved. Lincoln Reynolds of Coquille, is a North Bend visitor today. Mayor and Mrs. L. J. Simpson are

Mrs. Hughes of Port Orford, came

Miss Grace Williams is spending

the week with her sister at the Good-

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